

For the Journal.
DUPIN COUNTY, 17th July, 1849.
Messrs. Editors—Believing Wm. S. Ashe, Esq., to be an honest, consistent Democrat, capable of representing our district in Congress with credit to himself and usefulness to his constituents; and knowing that he had at the last three Presidential elections consented to serve as our candidate for an Elector, in which capacity, in the language of the Norfolk Argus, he "did yeoman service," i. e. sacrificed his time and money, and exerted himself manfully in endeavoring to sustain our cause, I was in favor of his being nominated by the Clinton Convention as a candidate to represent our district in the next Congress. But if I had not been in favor of his nomination at all, and had even preferred David Reid, Esq., I should now feel bound, under the present circumstances, to support the election of Mr. Ashe. Why? Because he was regularly nominated by the Convention; and, as I believe, agreed upon by the whole Democratic party in the district, before Mr. Reid came out, or was even thought of by any portion of the party—if, indeed, he is not thought of by any of them at all. Is it not astonishing, indeed, that Mr. Reid should have come forward as a candidate in opposition to Mr. Ashe, under these circumstances? What are his calculations? Does he hope to split off a portion of the Democrats from Mr. Ashe, and thereby enable the Whig party to elect him; or, because the Convention did not nominate him, does he desire to see a Whig elected in preference to Mr. Ashe; and to effect his object, has consented to run, for the purpose of splitting up the Democratic party, and thereby afford the Whig party an opportunity of bringing out and electing a candidate of their own politics? No matter what may be his calculations, or his object in running, I call upon every good Democrat in the Wilmington District to unite upon Mr. Ashe, whether he be his first, second, third or fourth choice, and from down all attempts made by Mr. Reid or anybody else to distract our party and suffer our district to fall under Whig rule, which will be the case, should Mr. Reid be elected by the Whig party, or should he be allowed to divide our party so as to enable the Whig party to elect a man of their own politics. The fact is, he who votes for Mr. Reid, under these circumstances, no matter how much personal respect he may entertain for him—no matter how much private friendship he may indulge in towards him—no matter how much he may desire to see him promoted, will either not be a good Democrat or will not understand what he is doing. Now, if I was a Whig, and could assist by fair argument to convince a majority of the good citizens of this district that the Whig policy of the country was best calculated to promote our common interest, why I should then consider it my privilege to assist in bringing out and electing a Whig to represent our district in Congress; but no Whig who is a friend to fair and honorable dealing, will assist to do either—smuggle a Whig in Congress against the will of two thirds of the people of this district, or juggle a Democrat in who will be mainly indebted to Whig support for his election—and consequently placed in the difficult and disagreeable situation of trying to please both parties. Now, if anybody had a right to be dissatisfied with the result of the Clinton Convention, it was certainly not Mr. Reid, whom the Convention never even thought of. No; it was Judge Strange, or Hon. Mr. Dobbin, both of whom did receive a respectable vote in the Convention; but whom, I understand, have acquiesced in the decision thereby, as might have been expected, for they are both gentlemen of too much honor—possess too much disinterested patriotism—and are too true to the Democratic party, to suffer their names to produce a split in the ranks, if they had been ever so anxious to fill the station in question. To conclude, Mr. Reid charges that the Clinton Convention was composed of village politicians, who did not reflect the will of the majority of the Democratic party. Now as for the delegation from this County, there was but one of the ten members who lived in a village, and whether we did misrepresent the will of the majority of the party, Mr. Reid will ascertain on the first Thursday next month, A. DELEGATE FROM DUPIN.

Secret Societies.—At the last session of the New York and Pennsylvania Yearly Meeting of the Free Will Baptists, a secret order, known by the name of the "Order of the Obedient," was introduced, and which, it is said, is quite strong in their character.

They declare that the tendency of such orders "is to destroy the peace of Zion,"—to forbid the licensing of any minister who is known to be a member of any of them,—to recommend the churches under their authority to expel members who are members of such orders, and to interfere with any Church, Quarterly or Yearly Meeting which refuses to comply with the resolutions.

"The Turks have a touching custom when the plague rages very greatly, and a thousand corpses are carried out daily from Stamboul, through the Adrianople gate to the great groves of cypress which rise over the burial grounds beyond the walls. At times of terror and grief, such as these, the Sheikh Ul Islam calls all the little children to be assembled on the plain of the cypress, and there he bows down upon the ground, and raise their innocent voices in supplication to the Father of Mercies, and implore his compassion on the afflicted city."—Boston Journal.

The Bargain and Sale.—One of the first duties of the United States Senate will be to examine into the bargain between the collector and postmaster of Philadelphia, with Mr. Levin, representative of the first district in Congress. This bargain, base and scandalous as it is, seems to be carried out by the former, in the spirit of the recent speech of the latter. It is a rare thing to see such infamy openly avowed, and it would be remarkable if it were allowed to go unpunished.—Pennysonian.

Good Advice.—John H. Prentice, in his recent valedictory on retiring from the editorial chair, which he had filled for forty two years, has the following:

"No man should be without a well-conducted newspaper. He is far behind the spirit of the age unless he reads one, is not upon an equal footing with his fellow-men who enjoy such advantage, and is disregarding of his duty to his family, in not affording them an opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of what is passing in the world, at the cheapest possible teaching. Show me a family without a newspaper, and I venture to say that there will be manifest in that family a want of amenities of manners and indications of ignorance most strikingly in contrast with the neighbors who allow themselves such a rational indulgence. Young men, reading a newspaper, if I were a boy, even of twelve years, I would read a newspaper weekly, though I had to work by torchlight to earn money enough to pay for it. The boy who reads well will learn to think and analyze, and, if so, he will be almost sure to make a man of himself, having vicious indulgence, which reading is calculated to beget a distaste for."

Liverpool.—Mr. Harry Scrivenor, Secretary to the Liverpool Stock Exchange, in his work "The Railways of the United Kingdom Statistically Considered"—a work which we highly recommend to the notice of our readers—alludes to Liverpool in the following strain: "Liverpool is the greatest thoroughfare in the world, and as such her streets and quays, teeming with human life in its fullest activity, presents a picture deeply interesting to the contemplative mind. From her quays depart a mighty fleet of great and small steamships, whose repeated voyages are performed with a punctuality and a rapidity which induces a beholder who watches their periodical exploits to acknowledge and wonder at the mighty victory now achieved by man over the boisterous elements, which he has been graciously permitted to subdue and render subservient to his own convenience. To her quays flock travelers from all villages, the towns, and the remote districts of England; from the metropolis, the centre of every movement, a gaily company arrive; they come also from Ireland and from Scotland, and all for the purpose of embarkation. On her quays may be seen people of every tongue and nation; for here are gathered the travelers from the continent, Europe, preparing for departure, and there, in another group, may be seen, grouped in hundreds, England's poorer children, intending to emigrate, and seek beyond the seas, in British colonies, a wider and a less cramped field for their exertions, where labor meets with its sure reward, and where a patrimony may be secured which shall descend to their children's children, who will inherit the land, and whose reputation and name will not be unworthy the race from whence they sprung. Her river is the great highway of nations; tide after tide as it rises brings into her spacious docks ships richly laden with the world's treasure, the produce of every clime, and tide after tide as it recedes carries on its ample bosom ships fully laden with manufactured goods, packed and valued in every market in the world to which they have gained access."

Electioneering.—The following good hit, at the practice of candidates for office playing the agonizingly affectionate manner to the voters, on electioneering tours, is from the Vicksburg Whig:—"A few of the candidates for district attorney met at the house of a planter in Hinds county not long since. Crabbed three of the children, and did the agreeable to one of the grown girls and the old lady at the same time, while Hooker talked in an agonizingly affectionate manner to the sovereign. Back in the meantime, was making himself useful, by helping one of the small boys to get his dog over the fence. Duffield, it is said, twisted the cat's tail with a perseverance which would have done credit to the bad boy in the primer, and pleased the baby so prodigiously that it came near going off in a spasm of laughter, when all the candidates rushed to its rescue and made such a hubbub with their kind exertions, that a sitting hen under the house was scared off her nest, and has never returned from that day to this. At latest accounts ten of the eggs were spoiled, the old lady was 'huffy as a wet hen,' and the 'sovereign' had determined not to cast his vote for district attorney."

BUYING A MONKEY.—A most extraordinary swindle was played off a few days since, on an old gentleman named Darbie—a speculator in natural and artificial curiosities, who keeps a sort of shop for that business in the upper part of Locust street. A man in the dress of a sailor came to Darbie's door in a cab, and informed D. that he had a monkey of a rare species, brought from one of the South Sea Islands, and wished to dispose of the animal. Old Mr. Darbie, thinking that the sailor was not much accustomed to a trade of this kind, after examining the creature, which was brought from the cab, and finding it the color and make of a real monkey, he was so much pleased, that he had a monkey of a rare species, brought from one of the South Sea Islands, and wished to dispose of the animal. Old Mr. Darbie, thinking that the sailor was not much accustomed to a trade of this kind, after examining the creature, which was brought from the cab, and finding it the color and make of a real monkey, he was so much pleased, that he had a monkey of a rare species, brought from one of the South Sea Islands, and wished to dispose of the animal. Old Mr. Darbie, thinking that the sailor was not much accustomed to a trade of this kind, after examining the creature, which was brought from the cab, and finding it the color and make of a real monkey, he was so much pleased, that he had a monkey of a rare species, brought from one of the South Sea Islands, and wished to dispose of the animal.

"Advice for Summer."—The following advice is from the veteran Major Noah: "Don't gourmandize. We hate a glutton at all times, but especially in summer. It is monstrous to see men, when the mercury is up to 90, cram a pound of fat meat down their throats. Don't you know that animal food increases the bile? Eat sparingly, and be temperate and moderate what you eat. Don't bolt your food like an ananias. Take exercise early in the morning. Ah! what fools we are to sweat in bed, when the cool breezes of the morning invite us forth, and the birds and the dew, and the streams are murmuring, in their own quiet way, which arouse a kindred melody in the soul. Be good natured. Don't get into any angry discussion on politics or religion. There will be time enough to talk the former over when the weather becomes cooler, and for the latter, the less you talk about it the better. Religion is a good thing, but when you fight in its name, you show yourself ignorant of its principles, and unworthy of its influence. Bathe often—three times a week every day. The exposure is nothing to be discarded. If you would enjoy health, have a clear head, a sweet stomach, a cheerful disposition, put your carcass under the water every day, and when you emerge use the brush vigorously for five minutes. There is nothing like pure bracing water. We never dip beneath its surface without thanking God for having placed such a health promoting element within our reach."

New York Deserter.—A letter of Thursday, to the Philadelphia Ledger, says: "It is a long while since Gotham was so quiet as it is at present. Solitude seems to have taken up its abode in our midst, and, paradox as it may appear, one feels lonelier now in Broadway than he would almost anywhere else, out of the city. There, morning and evening, in that magnificent thoroughfare, nothing is to be seen but the hard-fisted, sunburnt laborer or mechanic, going or returning from his day's work, nothing but the discordant rattle of the omnibuses, or the less monotonous music of an occasional organ-grinder. At noon it is almost wholly forsaken. Wall street is no better, and it is worse even up in the fashionable precincts of Union Place or Washington Square. All is silence and solitude. Every thing is out of town, drinking water at Saratoga, grazing on Niagara, or rolling among the breakers at Nahant or Rockaway."

It is stated elsewhere that the Astor House, paying a rent of \$30,000 a year, has at this time only about 25 persons in it.

To Smokers.—As it is customary with smokers of all classes to relate the news of the day with cigars in their mouths, the following system is recommended: A single puff, puff for a comma, Puff, puff, a sentence, Puff, puff, a paragraph, Puff, puff, a period, A pause with a cigar kept in the mouth represents a dash—longer or shorter in continuance. With the underlip, raise the cigar almost against the nose for an exclamation point, to express great emotion, even to the shedding of tears, only raise, as before, the cigar to the end of the nose. For an interrogation it is only necessary to open the lips and draw the cigar round the corner of the mouth. Taking the cigar from the mouth and shaking the ash from the end, is a conclusion of a paragraph. And throwing it into the fire is a final and stylish pause. Never begin a story with a half smoked cigar; for to light another, while conversing, is a breach of politeness.

American Women.—The discovery of the American continent is due to Columbus, yet it should never be forgotten that his patron was a woman and a queen. The influence and countenance of a woman sustained and encouraged the great navigator, when his noble enterprise was regarded with coldness and disfavor by all others, and had been rejected and denounced by wise men and mighty kings. But the name of Isabella has never been greatly honored in this country, although many of her sex have inherited her virtues and noble sentiments, and, like her, have conferred honor and renown upon the land. If I were asked, says Dr. Trenchard, to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the American people ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply—to the superiority of their women.

Parallels Qualities of Sexes.—There is an admirable parallel of equalities between the sexes, which the Author of Being has distributed to each, with a wisdom that challenges our unbounded admiration: Man is strong—woman is beautiful. Man is daring and confident—woman is diffident and unassuming. Man shines abroad—woman at home. Man talks to convince—woman to persuade. Man is great in action—woman in suffering. Man has a rugged heart—woman a soft and tender one. Man prevents misery—woman relieves it. Man has science—woman taste. Man has judgment—woman sensibility. Man is a being of justice—woman an angel of mercy.

COUNTY CANDIDATES.

Mr. We are authorized to announce Gen. L. H. MARSTELLER, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New-Hanover county. July 6th, 1849—[43-4e] Chronicle and Gazette will copy.

Mr. We are requested to announce OWEN ALDERMAN, Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Law of New-Hanover county. July 6th, 1849—[43-4e] Chronicle and Gazette will copy.

Mr. We are requested to announce Mr. A. F. Page, of Raleigh, to Miss Kate Raboteau, daughter of Mr. J. S. Raboteau. In Cumberland county, on the 5th inst., Mr. Joseph Barber, to Miss Helen Bucknam. In Bladen county, on the 26th ult., Dr. Neill Graham, to Miss Elizabeth Ann, daughter of George Cromatie, Esq.

DIED.

In Sampson county, on the 5th inst., Mr. Reuben Autry. In Richmond county, on the 27th ult., Mrs. Fairley, wife of Mr. John Fairley, in her 61st year. In the same county, on the same day, Mr. Calvin McArthur.

In Anson county, on the 26th ult., Young Allen, Esq. In Cumberland county, on the 3d inst., Mrs. Margaret Bell, wife of Mr. John Bell, in her 39th year. In this town, on the 18th inst., James Nichols, youngest son of Rev. James Mahoney, aged 2 years. In this town, on Tuesday evening last, Mary G. infant daughter of Mr. Richard and Melvina Grant, aged 15 months. In this town, on the 14th instant, after a painful illness, Mrs. Maria, consort of Mr. Thomas E. Price, and daughter of Mr. Oliphant, of Fayetteville, aged 24 years. Mrs. Price was, for several years prior to her decease, a consistent member of the M. E. Church, bearing all her sufferings with christian fortitude. She died in full assurance of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. In this town, on Tuesday morning last, the 17th instant, at the hour of 10 o'clock, of dropsy, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Falcon, relict of the late John Falcon, Esq., of Sampson county. The death of this amiable lady will cast a gloom over a large circle of devoted friends and acquaintances, and leave a blank in her neighborhood which cannot easily be filled. She was truly a good woman—kind and affectionate to all who enjoyed the pleasure of her acquaintance—generous in her endeavors to administer to the comfort of the sick and afflicted in her vicinity, and ever ready to extend a helping hand to all who might stand in need of her assistance. She was a true christian, and a steadfast and consistent member of the Baptist Church. She has left an only daughter, and a large circle of relatives, to mourn her death.—Com.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

BACON.—Per pound. 8 1/2 a 8 3/4
Hides, 10 1/2 a 11
Skins, 10 1/2 a 11
Wool, 10 1/2 a 11
Lard, 10 1/2 a 11
Butter, 10 1/2 a 11
Cheese, 10 1/2 a 11
Flour, 10 1/2 a 11
Wheat, 10 1/2 a 11
Corn, 10 1/2 a 11
Rice, 10 1/2 a 11
Sugar, 10 1/2 a 11
Coffee, 10 1/2 a 11
Tea, 10 1/2 a 11
Spices, 10 1/2 a 11
Fruit, 10 1/2 a 11
Vegetables, 10 1/2 a 11
Meat, 10 1/2 a 11
Poultry, 10 1/2 a 11
Fish, 10 1/2 a 11
Shell, 10 1/2 a 11
Honey, 10 1/2 a 11
Wine, 10 1/2 a 11
Brandy, 10 1/2 a 11
Whisky, 10 1/2 a 11
Rum, 10 1/2 a 11
Gin, 10 1/2 a 11
Perfumes, 10 1/2 a 11
Toiletries, 10 1/2 a 11
Candles, 10 1/2 a 11
Soap, 10 1/2 a 11
Paper, 10 1/2 a 11
Books, 10 1/2 a 11
Stationery, 10 1/2 a 11
Furniture, 10 1/2 a 11
Clothing, 10 1/2 a 11
Hats, 10 1/2 a 11
Shoes, 10 1/2 a 11
Trunks, 10 1/2 a 11
Saddles, 10 1/2 a 11
Harness, 10 1/2 a 11
Carriages, 10 1/2 a 11
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Turquoise, 10 1/2 a 11
Jasper, 10 1/2 a 11
Onyx, 10 1/2 a 11
Opal, 10 1/2 a 11
Diamond, 10 1/2 a 11
Ruby, 10 1/2 a 11
Sapphire, 10 1/2 a 11
Emerald, 10 1/2 a 11
Amethyst, 10 1/2 a 11
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Onyx, 10